

## Lounge To Open: Plan Futures

### New Furniture, Records Ready

by Ellen Rothenberg

The creation of a student lounge, long dreamed of by the student body, is now getting under way according to Mr. Arthur Chappell, administrative assistant. The lounge will be in the old Art Gallery in the Flatbush Arch. It will provide a place for pupils to relax, listen to music, and dance.

According to Mr. Chappell the purchase of the electronic equipment for the lounge has been completed. The school has also ordered furniture including tables, chairs, and couches which will arrive by May 6.

#### Select Committee

A special fund, set up for the student lounge, is providing the sum of \$120 for the purchase of records. The P.T.A. is providing \$1,250 for furniture, and an alumni fund will match it.

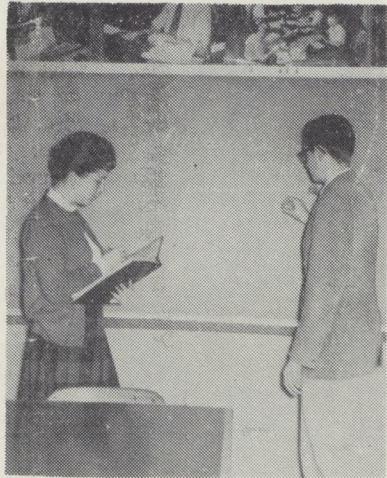
A student lounge committee of Toni Scheer, chairman, Billy Landau, and Allan Evans will suggest qualifications for the student lounge patrol and rules of behavior in the lounge to Mr. Chappell. The committee, with Mr. Cosimo De Pietto, will purchase records for the lounge.

#### Open May 6

This term the lounge will open on a limited basis for periods seven, eight, and nine. Students must register with the student lounge patrol before they can use it.

The official dedication ceremonies will take place May 6.

Mr. Chappell has cited Mrs. Winter of the P.T.A., Mr. Abraham Finkelshtein, former chairman of the industrial arts department, and acting chairmen Mrs. Cecile Davis of the art department and Mr. Clarence Martin of the industrial arts department for their invaluable help in planning the new recreation hall, choosing decorations, selecting the furniture and taking care of technical details to make the lounge an actuality.



TALLIERS: Sue and Michael

## Juniors Merit French Prizes

In a revival of the annual French declamation contest held March 29, juniors Shelley Chess and Laura Kaufman emerged victorious by giving the best recitations of French poems. The competition was under the supervision of Mr. Sidney Levitan, chairman of the foreign language department.

Although only a junior, Shelley Chess scored her triumph in the senior grade division because she is now taking her fourth year of French. Shelley's piece was "Ode a Cassandre" by Ronsard. The winner in the junior contest, Laura Kaufman, gave a rendition of "Ici-Bas" ("In this World") by Sully Prudhomme.

Miss Charlotte Crawford, former chairman of the French department in the school, along with Mr. Jean Hamon, retired French teacher, selected the winners on the basis of pronunciation, diction, and intonation. Each of the winners received a print by Utrillo while the other contestants received certificates of merit.

Mr. Levitan, commenting on the selections students chose to recite, said, "The prevailing theme of the poems was the need for all of us to make the most of our youth."

## 'Thinking' Jobs First on List

by Sue Silverman and Michael Lesk

"The butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker..." These trades may have had their day, but according to a survey on careers, conducted by the advanced journalism class, present-day Erasmusians scorn such jobs. Most wished to be "thinking men," while other choices ranged from accounting to zoology, and oceanography to space travel, a quarter of those queried wishing to be teachers.

Two hundred twenty-two students wished to enter the field of education. Various medical professions attracted 162 students, 92 indicated clerical work, and 137 indicated no choice. Eighty-three wished to enter the field of science, while 59 maintained an interest in engineering. The arts-entertainment world had 76 hopefuls with writing bringing in 16 more.

#### Enter Business

Forty-two marked business careers and 34 law. Social work recorded 13 students, with 12 planning for the armed forces. Work in languages attracted six. Forty-three more fitted into no general category, and two apparently thought the whole thing was a joke. The largest single careers were teaching, medicine, secretarial work and engineering.

In response to another survey question concerning factors which influenced the choices, 293 listed aptitude as the reason for their selection and 572 marked interest, while 105 included prestige as a deciding factor. Twenty-four had other reasons for entering their field.

#### Prepare at School

There were 458 students taking additional courses in school to aid them, 134 maintaining jobs, 156 with related hobbies, and 303 who invariably spent a consequential period of time reading up on their fields of interest. Ten students had other methods of preparation. Fifty-eight had not yet begun to prepare for their careers.

Although plans for the future varied from clerical work to herpetology (the study of reptiles), interestingly enough, only four girls out of the approximately five hundred interviewed had intended to become housewives.

Ed. Note—Here's to the home of the future.

#### CAREER SURVEY ANALYSIS

Field	No.	Influences	No.
Education	223	Aptitude	315
Health	162	Interest	606
Science	83	Money	193
Arts and		Prestige	121
Entertainment	76	People	312
Engineering	59	Other	24
Business	134	None	5
Law	34	Total	1577
Literature	16		
Social Work	13	PREPARATION	
Arm'd Forces	12	Schooling	476
Languages	6	Hobbies	188
Miscellaneous	43	Jobs	148
Undecided	137	Reading	347
Unreliable	2	Others	10
		None	58
Total	1000	Total	1207

## Audiences See Chapel Shows

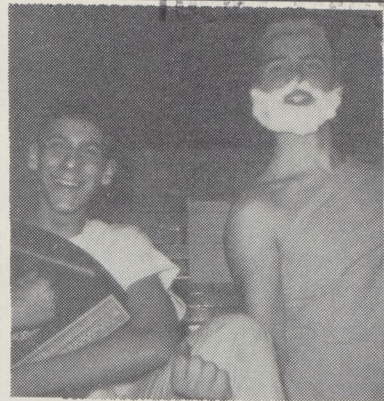
An interesting schedule of performances, including speeches, forums, awards, and musical and dramatic presentations, has entertained chapel audiences in March and April.

One hundred forty-six students who have performed meritorious service for the school for a minimum of five terms received gold keys during a special chapel program Thursday, March 31. Mr. John Campana, faculty adviser for the General Organization, conducted the ceremony. Principal Dr. John F. McNeill addressed the award recipients. Former G.O. vice-presidents Bob Selverstone, a Cornell junior, and Harriet Gellin, a sophomore at Syracuse, distributed the keys.

A concert in chapel on March 30 and 31 featured two Bach Chorales, "Salvation Hath Come Down to Us" and "The Truth Which Never Dies," performed by members of the band. Trombonists Robert Pearlstein, Larry Yelowitz and trumpeters Michael Gott-helf, Lew Leviton, Phil Ganulin and Jerrold Seckler, participated.

Students of the foreign language department presented a program of folk dances April 4 and 7. To Miss Selma Schneider of the Hebrew Cultural Council goes the credit for teaching the Israeli dances to Frances Baruch, Phyllis Berman, Florence Bernstein, Herb Brodsky, Susan Epstein, Blythe Farb, Harriet Goodman, Judy Hymowitz, Ellen Kessler, Barbara Mendel, Irene Novey, and Nina Pomerantz.

May is election month. G.O. aspirants for office will enumerate their qualifications and discuss their platforms before all grades during the week of May 5 through 12. "In addition," Mr. Campana said, "with the backing of the student body, the G.O. (Continued on page 4)



BEAT, GREEK: Heimbinder, Stember

## Ulysses Leads Juniors to Win Victory in Sing

by Stanley Moskowitz

Ulysses sailed triumphantly home, on the chapel stage, carrying juniors to victory in Sing 1960 as "Homer Stember," with the help of beatnik Isaac Heimbinder, narrated the juniors' award-winning musical version of the Odyssey to a combined audience of over two thousand, March 25 and 26.

In addition to winning first place for the best all-around performance, the juniors also arrived in port with the largest number of awards in specific categories. They captured the acting and dancing, costuming and scenery awards. A committee of twelve faculty judges decided the seniors had the best script and the sophomores the top alma mater and chorus performance. Freshmen received an honorary award for working under difficult conditions.

#### Principal Speaks

After a brief welcome by Dr. John F. McNeill, principal, and an address by General Organization president Toni Scheer, the annual event, postponed from March 4 and 5, got under way.

The freshmen opened Sing with their production of "Homeworkella." The neophytes told the musical story of a modern-day Cinderella whose Fairy Grade Adviser sends her to a Buff and Blue dance where she must choose a husband from one of her boss' four sons. She hits upon the successful idea of using a glass sneaker to help her decide.

#### Desi is Wizard

With a colorful, green-uniformed chorus, and large cards spelling out the name of their production, "The Wizard of Ours," sophs presented a fantasy about four people searching for our wizard, Desi. Carolyn Perl led the group, which hoped Desi would solve their assorted problems.

In front of a huge yellow and black ship's mast, beats met the Greeks, as the juniors told their winning story (Continued on page 4)

## Biology Mentors, Art Scholars Gain Recognition for Ability

Prowess in science and art have brought awards to teachers and students.

Two members of the biology department have gained national recognition. College adviser Mr. Isadore Halpern received \$100 from the National Science Teachers Association for a project dealing with techniques for studying the fruit fly. For the second time, Mr. Morton Roggen earned honorable mention from this organization. His report involved biology in the home—an extended lab approach.

Mr. Roggen and Miss Carol Beckwith each earned a \$480 scholarship to Bowdoin College in Maine for the summer. Here, under the auspices of the National Science Foundation, they will both study radiation biology. Mr. Walter Rubin and Mr. Bernard Arrow have also received National Science Foundation grants for advanced math and chemistry work during the summer.

The Regional Scholastic Art Awards Jury has selected the work of Erasmusians Harriet Friedman, Fred Markowitz and Sam Leinhardt for consideration by the National Jury. These students are among one hundred delegates chosen to represent New York City.

Mrs. Cecile Davis, chairman of the art department, has announced plans for future Art Circle activities. Highlighting the schedule are visits to the Brooklyn Botanical Garden and several local art galleries. In the recent Art Circle election, Gary Koenig, Fern Sigler and Francine Shurr gained the positions of president, vice-president, and secretary of the club.

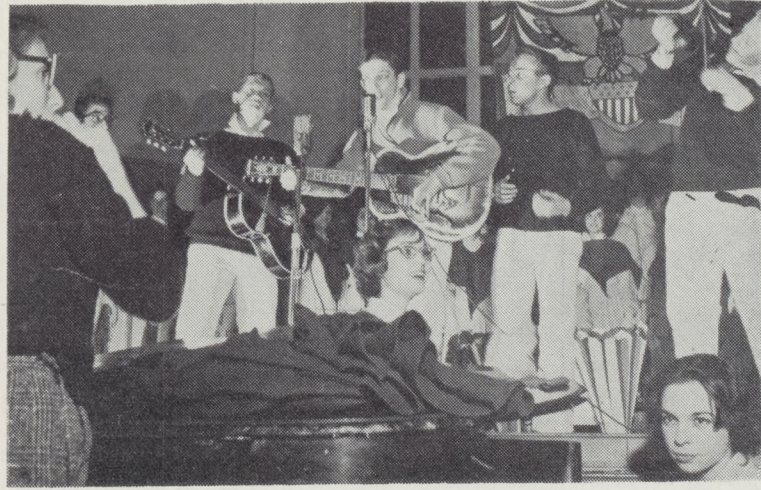
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Ed. Note—Here's to the home of the future.

## Highlights of Sing



Juniors Dance



Seniors Convene

Elective classes are available in many fields for students wishing to vary their programs. The English department provides several specialized honor courses. Prospective seniors may apply for discussion English or creative writing, while juniors will be able to take journalism or dramatics.

Art students have a variety of courses from which to choose. Basic art, a one-year course, is a prerequisite for all advanced work. Advanced art stresses painting and development of original style, says Mrs. Cecile Davis, acting chairman.

Graphic arts is a class in line cuts, prints and etching, while commercial art deals with commercial techniques such as lettering. In the areas of ceramics, sculpture and a workshop in graphic arts (which includes work in silk screening and poster techniques) pupils need no basic art background.

The secretarial studies department, under the leadership of Miss Winifred McMahon, provides a curriculum for seventh and eighth term students working to attain an academic diploma. This one-year accelerated program is the equivalent of two years of commercial studies. Covered in the seventh term is one year of stenography and one year of typing. The eighth term work covers second year stenography and transcription. A typing course given without stenography is also available.

General students may take two years of clerical practice and the four terms of typing for their graduation certificate. The home economics department offers a four term program in preparation for family living. In the first term, students learn about (Continued on page 4)



## Erasmians, Take Note!

Erasmians now have the opportunity to join forces to prove to the faculty, Parent-Teachers' Association and, most important, to themselves, that student activities supported by an interested student body can work effectively and cohesively.

On May 6, the art gallery, will become the home of the new Student Lounge. The development and organization of this project is the result of the concentrated efforts and the indefatigable energies of members of the P.T.A. and the faculty. When the center is set into operation, it will be operated by the students under faculty supervision.

Erasmians, the success of "Project Lounge" depends upon each of us. The judicious use of the comforts, facilities and benefits that the lounge will offer, in addition to a personal sense of responsibility for its maintenance, will insure its success. This will help establish a precedent for other activities conducted by and for the student body.

## Electors, Vote Wisely!

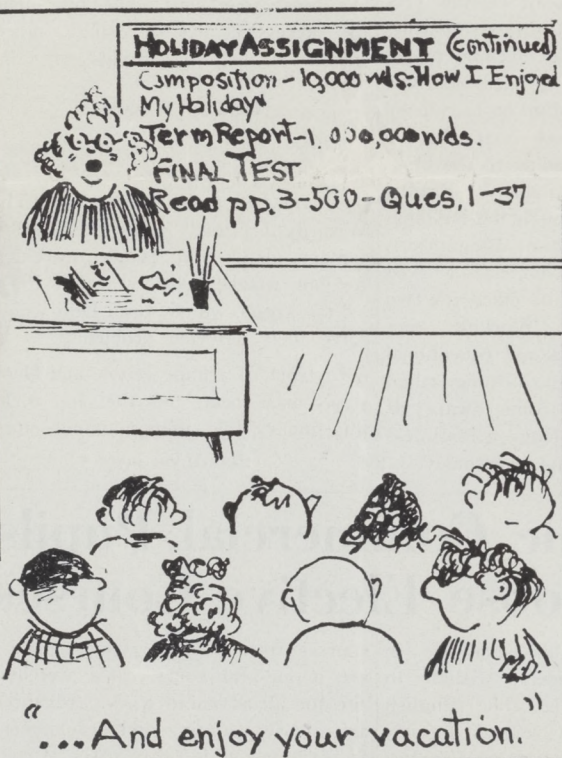
In this year of elections, both national and local, the principles of fair play in campaigning are rising before the public's eye.

In a school election, the contest is a small scale example of democracy in action. The school corresponds to the nation. Both groups, voters and would-be leaders, have sets of rules which it is their duty to themselves and society to obey.

For candidates, there are the duties of making campaign promises which they will be able to keep and of being above-board in their methods. They must keep expenditures within stated limits. This last is particularly true in a school where there can be no campaign contribution from outside sources.

The students too have responsibilities: to view each candidate objectively according to his merits, to follow their own judgments, to see through absurd promises and to look for true leadership ability in all office-seekers.

Let's get into the spirit of elections by remembering not only our privileges but also our responsibilities!



## 'Advise and Consent' Novel of Political Life

by Judy Hymowitz

For those who think reading about the United States Senate can only be dull, *Advise and Consent* by Allen Drury, provides a wonderful shock. The Senate is not made up of laws and political maneuvers alone. Former Washington reporter Drury proves this in his excellent novel.

Using four powerful senators as key figures, he leads us to the floor of the Senate, to the famous "cloakroom" and to a Washington cocktail party where the senators don't sit around discussing the state of the nation. In this book, they analyze a prospective secretary of state. In the White House, the President speaks about serving his country as all over the nation, a rising group cries: "It's better for us to crawl on our knees toward Moscow than risk the danger of atomic warfare."

In his portraits of the four central characters, Mr. Drury reveals vividly how a senator rises to power among his fellow workers, and what he loses or gains along the way.

The high point of the novel comes when the Senate meets to "advise and consent" on the candidate for secretary of state. Here, the true purpose of the Senate is revealed. No one should miss the author's point by not reading this thrilling book.

## Spanish Chief Enjoys Marking; Anticipates Laboratory Study

by Lisa Gould



Mr. Walter W. Fried

**Question:** Who is the teacher to whom marking test papers is the ideal way of spending a Saturday night? Who delights all of his classes with his "hilarious" jokes and sometimes refers to himself as Señor Frito, or Señor Libertado?

**Answer:** Mr. Walter W. Fried, chairman of the Spanish department, of course.

Mr. Fried, an alumnus of Thomas Jefferson High School, City College of New York and Columbia University has been at the school for fourteen years, heading his department for

twelve. Always interested in languages, he first decided to become a Spanish teacher while in college.

"Learning a language is a long process," Mr. Fried explained. "Our aim here is to help the student acquire an elementary proficiency in comprehending, reading, writing, and speaking. One can improve this ability by constantly learning new vocabulary and idioms."

### Eyes Future

"Some time in the future," the department head went on, "the school will be able to make greater strides in audio-lingual proficiency when we acquire a language laboratory. This 'laboratory' will consist of tape recorders, tapes, soundproof booths and facilities for students to record their own voices."

Of all the schools in which he has taught, Mr. Fried favors ours. This preference is due, in large part, to the "staunch attitude of the administration, which keeps the academic standards at a consistently high level."

When asked his opinion of today's high school generation, the chairman commented, "The brightest of the teen-agers today are more intelligent than they ever were, although this also seems true in the reverse. Often, however, the gifted pupil has been put into classes geared far below his level, and has not had enough of a challenge, as far as education is concerned."

### Enjoys Sailing

Besides teaching, Mr. Fried enjoys sailing and owns his own sailboat. He has visited Mexico, where he became a bullfight enthusiast, and would like to return some day.

"The knowledge of languages," he stated, "along with that of math and science, is becoming more and more important. There is a tremendous demand for language teachers and interpreters, and now the government is encouraging people to study Polish, Chinese, Japanese, and especially Russian."

## Happy Groups Perform, Carve

by Ellen Rothenberg

With a growing surge of school spirit, the student body is exerting itself to find new releases for its energy in extra-curricular activities. Aided and abetted by the G.O. and Student Council, pupils have created a host of new clubs.

The Eternal Triangle Club combines the more exciting aspects of both drama and geometry. The group's normal diet consists of readings from Pythagoras and Euclid. Its officers hope to present a dramatization of the proof for *Two Triangles Are Congruent If Two Sides and the Included Angle* in chapel some time in May.

### Watch Birds

The newly-organized Bird Watchers' Society, although idle during the winter, expects to enter several competitions with groups from other schools this month. Said president Sylvester J. Think, "I have every reason to believe that our bird watchers will break the all-time New York City record for the greatest number of pigeons spotted in one day."

Another new club 'Rasmus Racketeers, intends to pressure the accounting and secretarial studies departments to institute courses in figure-juggling and advanced swindling. Its officers will compete for a tin-plated medal given to the one who perpetrates the largest number of hoaxes on the other members.

### Woodcutters Busy

The pet project of The Woodcutters is creating new and original designs for desk tops. Considering such things as initial and zig-zag carving obsolete, the group is looking around for clever doodles and simple designs. According to the adviser, Miss Rose Wood, the club will hold a school-wide contest later this term. All entries will have to come to the judges intact on the desk tops their creators originally carved them on.

The Shortcuts to Good Grades Club, under the leadership of president Reginald Sneekue, has disclosed plans for a cooperative information bureau involving a period to period relay of test answers. The squad is gradually evolving a fool-proof code for transmitting the key to multiple choice questions.

## Campus Query

by Richard Kraut

**Question:** There is much pessimism over the approaching summit conference. Do you believe it will result in any tangible accomplishments?

Mr. Martin

**Flanzbaum:** I believe a great deal of the pessimism is warranted by past performances of the Russians at international conferences. Add to this our lack of definite policy and you have the reasons for the lack of unity. The "spirit of Camp David" and the first summit meeting have built up an awareness that high-sounding phrases are not enough unless implemented by positive actions on both sides.



Naomi Achs,

4402: When men of different countries gather to make their common world a better place in which to live, the outlook must be optimistic. Promoting peace and harmony can only mean that disunity and the threat of a fatal atomic war will regress. If our world leaders go to the conference with this in mind, ready to tear at world problems instead of at each other's throats, good must come of it.

Richard Kalvar,

6639: The upcoming May summit conference, will, I believe, help tear down the wall of fear that exists between Russia and the West. During the past few months, the Soviet Union has not only effected a major armed forces cut, but has also almost completely accepted a Western plan of general disarmament. One might argue that Russia can not be trusted, but let us not permit hate of communism to interfere with an intelligent weighing of the facts.



## Daniel Melore, Talented Senior; Designs, Builds, Plays Baseball

by Marc Lippman



DANIEL MELORE: with Gallant III

"A jack of all trades and a master of most!" This is Daniel Melore, talented member of the senior grade. Combining an ability in mathematics with great manual dexterity, he is a person with a rare vocation. He can create the things he designs.

The designer is an academic student taking the mechanical drawing class, but his talents are not limited to protractors and pliers. The five foot, ten inch, black-haired boy described some of his activities. "I play center field for the school baseball team, tutor in XYZ, and used to participate in the school band." He plays trombone.

"Daniel is an excellent student," stated Mr. Clarence Martin, chairman of the industrial arts department. "He is a cooperative boy and a good worker." Although he has had only

one industrial arts course, the senior won an award for the car he designed for the Fischer Body division of General Motors Corporation. "The certificate of merit that my Gallant III won is my proudest possession."

Danny was not always a good student. "As a freshman, I didn't do well because I didn't seem to get any results at all, but when I received a ninety-six in plane geometry, I decided to study as hard as I could." Since then, he has received numerous marks over ninety-five percent. Always modest, he quipped, "It isn't brains, just midnight oil and finger-nails!"

When asked about college plans, he replied, "I was accepted at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute and am awaiting word from C.C.N.Y. I would like to become an engineer." Daniel wants a job in which he can apply his knowledge of math and engineering, and then design and build the things he plans.

An outspoken teen-ager, himself, he has strong opinions about today's youth. "It seems unfair that good teen-agers are condemned for the actions of a few. The bad publicity tends to demoralize the entire group." Daniel even has a plan, "Sitting and watching television does nothing. We must foster more challenging interests in our youth consisting of constructive, challenging work!" At this point, Daniel, baseball mitt under one arm, T-square under the other, rushed off for practice.

## Nipped by Budd

by Robert Budd

**A Campus Spy Report:** A history student identified Roger Williams as a famous piano player. . . . A Univac machine sputtered out the following message to its operator. "Help me! My side hurts when I do square roots."

**Your Grandfather Knew These. Do you?** Things are rough all over. The Palisades are on the rocks. The subway is in a rut. Even the chorus girls are kicking. . . . Did you hear about the man who walked through a screen door and strained himself? . . . If you find a fly in your soup don't complain to the waiter. He may answer, "What do you want for a quarter—elephants?" or "Don't shout. Everyone will want one." or "Don't worry there's no extra charge."

**Talent Quotient:** One of the questions on the recent Project Talent exam queried, "How many times have you ridden on a motorcycle in the past year?" How do you cram for such an exam? . . .

**Eleven** seems to be an important number around here. Count the number of letters in Erasmus Hall, THE DUTCHMAN and The Erasmian.

**What Ever Happened to These Phrases?** "Wait 'til next year!" "It's Howdy Doody Time." "It's a bird. It's a plane. No, it's . . ." "Well, I'll be a dirty bird." . . . By the way, what ever happened to Hopalong Cassidy?

**"Rushin'" Jokes:** A man rushed into a restaurant and asked, "Do you serve crabs here?" The manager quickly retorted, "Have a seat. We'll serve anyone." . . . A man rushed into a drug store and commanded, "Quick, give me a mouse-trap. I have to catch a bus." "Sorry, sir," was the polite reply, "we don't stock them that large."

**Progression Enigma:** Find the next number in this series. 42, 72, 96, 103, 110, 116 . . . The answer is 125—the next IRT west side subway stop.

## Guidance Guidelines...

### Federal Loans Available

by Leonard Helfand

#### Attention Seniors:

There are two types of low-interest loans for students who lack the necessary funds to attend college.

Under the National Defense Education Act, students may obtain three percent interest loans of up to one thousand dollars yearly from the federal government. Repayment begins one year after completion of the course of study and ends eleven years thereafter. The prospective borrower must apply to the college he plans to attend for assistance.

This federal program permits cancellation of up to one-half of any loan for service as a full-time teacher in a public elementary or secondary school.

The New York Higher Education Assistance Corporation provides similar financial aid. Inquire in Room 8.

#### Attention Juniors:

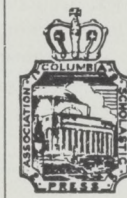
Mr. Isadore Halpern, college adviser, says students should give more consideration to mid-western colleges. Michigan State University, for example, is offering superior students an honors program with many opportunities for doing advanced work at an accelerated rate.

Mr. Halpern also advises students who have difficulty meeting requirements for the Municipal colleges to come to the guidance office. There they may receive information about the various community colleges. These institutions offer academic courses which may lead to transfer to liberal arts colleges.

ERASMUS HALL HIGH SCHOOL  
911 Flatbush Avenue, Brooklyn 26, N. Y.

## THE DUTCHMAN

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Chairman, English Department

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## Seniors Down Masqueraders; Bow to Alumni

by Steve Kurian

"My, what a big little girl you are," said little *Big Bad Wolf* Neil Brown to big *Little Red Riding Hood* Mal Shanman.

"The better to catch you with, my dear," replied big *Little Red Riding Hood* Shanman. Little *Big Bad Wolf* Brown leaped at big *Little Red Riding Hood* Shanman. Big *Little Red Riding Hood* Shanman didn't make the catch, and little *Big Bad Wolf* Brown hit the deck. He lost his head.

### Mrs. Johnson Ties

These zanyisms opened the annual student-faculty game on Friday, April 1, in gym 125. Soon after the game got under way, Mr. Howard Bloom hit the first basket, a jump shot. Jim Cymbala duplicated the feat. The faculty then set Mrs. Sirkka Johnson on Jimmy. She literally tied him up, using a vise-like grip to keep him out of the scoring column.

Mr. Joel Kass sunk a twisting, driving layup, but the big scorer was Neil "Stretch" Brown, who dunked a pass from Mrs. Johnson (assisted by a ten-foot ladder), and tapped in a shot by Mr. Bloom. It was all to no avail, for the seniors won 18-14.

### Alumni Win

The alumni then took the floor. Members of last year's successful team present were Hofstra's Lew Freifeld, L.I.U.'s Joel Yoselowitz, and Bob Sommer, captain of Brooklyn College's freshmen team. Chuck Badain of the national runner-up A.A.U. team, "Stretch" Grossman of Brooklyn College, Merv Solomon of Connecticut State Teacher's College, Ezra Satz of Brooklyn College, ex-Dutchman sports editor Bruce Weber of the University of Maryland, Howard Davis of Norwich Military Academy, Teddy Elsberg, captain of the N.Y.U. varsity, and Hal Weitz, also of N.Y.U. participated.

High scorer in the game was Les Weekes with 14. His four successive baskets in the fourth quarter had the fans on their feet cheering. Uncle Merv and Teddy Elsberg tied for the alumni leadership with 8 apiece. The alumni won 51-49.

## ALUMNI GAME

### BOX SCORES

SENIORS		ALUMNI	
Name	T	Name	T
Cun'g'ham	9	Freifeld	7
Cymbala	8	Yoselowitz	6
Fabian	6	Sommers	6
Starr	2	Badain	2
Johnson	4	Solomon	8
Weekes	14	Satz	2
Pech	2	Davis	6
Cordes	4	Elsberg	8
		Weitz	4
Total	49	Total	51

## Golfers Weak; Netmen Strong

As the beginning of the golf and tennis seasons draws nearer, coaches Neil Brown of the golf team, and Al Badain of the tennis squad are preparing for the coming season by holding tournaments to determine the starting players and outstanding players for the future.

At the present, Coach Brown's outlook for the coming season is not overly optimistic, as there are only two returning lettermen, Captain Gerry Friedman, and Barry Olshen. Some new prospects, who have a chance for a starting position are Peter Panuthos, Mark Liebergall, Richie Abrams and Robert Schiff. The members of the team are involved in an elimination tournament, in which they can show their talents.

Coach Brown stated, "Last season we had four out of five starters returning. This year four out of the five starters will be new men, but next season we should have a strong squad. The strong teams in our league are Fort Hamilton and Brooklyn Tech."

Coach Al Badain, mentor of the tennis team, in order to find prospects for the future is holding a round-robin tournament for sophomores. He had a fine turnout with almost twenty boys participating. Returning lettermen are Richard Hochberg, Ira Lieberman, Steve Rattner, Jerry Feldman, Ernest Park and Allan Sokoloff. The team doesn't expect a title, but hopes to improve on last season's record.

## Tilden Defeats Buff and Blue By 62-36 Tally

by Steve Ulberg

In the initial meet of the P.S.A.L. outdoor season, the Buff and Blue thinclads bowed to a powerful Tilden squad, by a score of 62-36, at the victors' field. Because of a rainstorm on March 31, only half the events scheduled could be held that day. The two squads contested the remaining events the following day at the same field.

The first event of the meet was the 440-yard run. The Blue Devils gave a preview of things to come by sweeping the first three places. Officials awarded points on the standard 5-3-1 basis.

Tilden also won the 100-yard dash but Dutchmen Mel Johnson and Steve Diamond captured second and third. Then, it began to pour and the meet was adjourned till the following day.

The high-jump was the source of the Dutchmen's only victory at the meet. Jumpers Howard Henry, Norvell Clark, and Al Green captured the top three positions in their event. Although the winner was not decided upon, the judges awarded all nine points for the event to the Buff and Blue.

After that brief interlude, however, the home team resumed its winning ways, gaining triumphs in the four remaining events.

Although Tilden solidly defeated the Dutchmen, there was a basis for optimism according to coach Mel Heichman, who pointed out that the team tallied only 14 points against Tilden last year. The coach thought the team would improve with experience, and said, "We're working for the Penn Relays and City Championships."

Co-captain Steve Diamond stated, "We lost because of a lack of training facilities." He optimistically added, "We'll beat our remaining opponents, though."

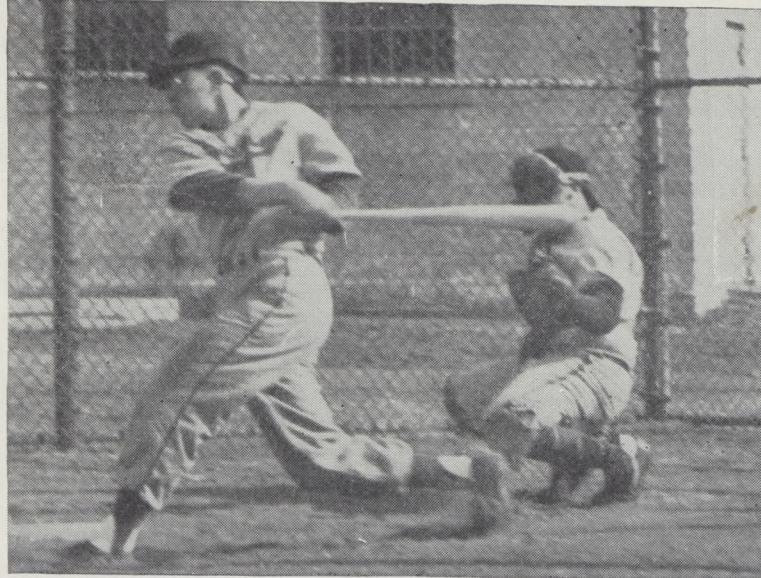
## Cymbala Co-Captains Brooklyn Hoopsters

Top seniors from Brooklyn and Queens high schools defeated seniors from Manhattan, the Bronx, and Richmond 64-48 March 26 at Madison Square Garden. The game, which was a preliminary to the College East-West game, drew a record 18,496 fans to the Garden.

Roger Brown of Brooklyn's Wingate High School led all scorers with 15 points. He was selected as the contest's most valuable player. Connie Hawkins of Boys High scored 14 for the victors.

Both the winning coach, Charlie Shannon of Van Buren and his counterpart Roy Rubin of Columbus, substituted freely throughout the game as all members of both squads participated.

Dutchman guard Jimmy Cymbala acted as co-captain of the winners with Brown.



Captain Joe Garcia singling in fourth inning of East New York game

## Sports Thoughts

by Joel Snider



Every Buff and Blue sports team thus far has compiled a poorer record this year than its counterpart of the previous year. The only consolation that may be offered is that this is a rebuilding year for all the squads.

Even last year's brightest star, the basketball team, has failed to scintillate this season.

The hoopsters have, however, played fairly well considering that the final team was one of the youngest and least experienced in the city. Monopolizing the cage spotlight were the two C's, Bill Cunningham and Jim Cymbala. However, this potentially great backcourt-frontcourt combination failed to materialize.

Cymbala was unable to efficiently divide his energies between playmaking and scoring. During the season, however, he distinguished himself by his accuracy on the foul-line and around the keyhole. Cunningham, who is still largely potential, turned in a comparatively low percentage of foul shots made. However, he furnished the needed rebounding power along with "Butch" Lawrence after the team lost center Howie Fabian.

Another possible explanation for the team's poor finish is the fact that Ron Snow, after starting the season excellently, apparently lost confidence in himself and fizzled in the last few games. Lawrence with his "backboard slam" and Lionel Johnson were the only starters who showed much significant improvement.

The past season was stormy for the Dutchmen, but the outlook for next year is pleasant, changing to slightly downcast after Cunningham's graduation in January.

Although the Flying Dutchmen will not improve much, Wingate and Tilden will be weaker since they are losing their best players. Unless either of these two teams runs into another star, the Dutchmen will lead the league. Tilden, led by Birdie Kranz, will most likely offer some keen competition and Wingate may drop to third place.

Bringing vitality and playmaking to the backcourt will be Jay Vee "graduates" Charlie Donovan and Fred Gordon. These newcomers, together with the returning veterans, may manage to weave a web of teamwork strong enough to resist opponents.

## Hopes Rise Oliva Pitches No-Hit, 1-1 Tie

by Dave Salzman

Dutchman hurlers drew a split-decision in the April 7 home exhibition game against East New York High School. The Buff and Blue players played out a no-hit contest, but numerous errors early in the game allowed East New York to score, ending with a final score of 1-1.

In the top half of the first inning, rival second baseman Tom Cassetta got to first on an error. The next batter, George Bartley, also got on base through an error. In an attempt to catch Bartley stealing the Dutchman catcher overthrew second base. Two more errors allowed Cassetta to score easily.

### Garcia Singles

The first scoring opportunity came in the fourth inning when captain Joe Garcia led off the inning with a single, the team's second hit. The perfectly executed steal moved Garcia to second base, where he stayed for the remainder of the inning.

### Dutchmen Score

In the thick of the contest, skipper Austin Dugan shuffled his team around, sending most of the players to new field assignments. Hopes now rose as the team exhibited added strength and vigor.

Starting East New York pitcher, Bruce Shaver, was pinch-hit for, and was replaced in the fifth stanza. Trailing by the sole run, Don Johansen, Buff and Blue third baseman, repeated Garcia's earlier performance by singling and moving up a base on a steal. With no out, first baseman Rocco Florio advanced the runner to third base.

Johansen then attempted the squeeze play. Supposedly caught in a run-up, however, the East New York catcher threw the ball over the third baseman's head leaving Johansen free to score when pitcher Ronnie Oliva failed to complete the play.

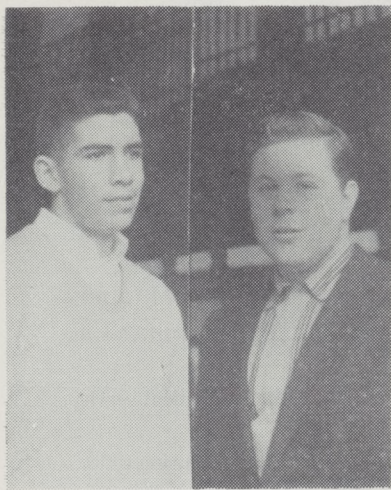
### No-Hitter Continues

As the last inning approached, Oliva, the Dutchman starting pitcher, was still working on his no-hit game. Oliva, having given a superb performance, proceeded to retire the opposition in order. He walked only one batter during the course of the game and had ten strikeouts.

Coach Dugan, showing mixed emotions after the game ended, had only this to say, "Our hopes are rising."

## Backstops Peer Into Future; Both Play on Different Teams

by Al Tobias



Catchers Joe Garcia and George Greenfield

team led its league with a 10-0 record, attendance at games was lacking."

The boys reported, "The baseball team will again meet with stiff competition this season, especially from Madison and Tilden, but if everything goes as well as it has been going, we hope to be at the top of the pack once more."

"The team's chief weakness is lack of experience," said Joe. Only George and Joe, both of whom are backstops and also play the infield, and Danny Melore, centerfielder, were starters last year.

"However, the team is very strong defensively, with depth in both the infield and outfield," noted Greenfield. "It also has good hitting possibilities and a fine pitcher in Ron Oliva."

But thoughts other than the baseball season occupy the minds of Joe and George. One thing that is on both their minds is college. George plans to attend Boston University or N.Y.U. and Joe would like to attend Western Michigan College or Central Michigan College.

One of the boys' few gripes was the one developing from the necessity of the ballplayer's paying thirty cents carefare in order to attend each practice. Otherwise they are content as members of coach Austin Dugan's baseball squad. Looking forward to another successful season, the two were eager to meet former borough champ Brooklyn Tech, and City champ Curtis, in practice games.

Athletics are an integral part of the lives of baseball team captain Joe Garcia and his long-ball hitting teammate George Greenfield. The two seniors, in addition to knowing their way around the diamond, are quite proficient in other sports. Joe was a former Jay Vee basketball star and George was varsity soccer goalie.

Neither underestimates the need for high school athletics. "For his own good as well as for the good of the school, every healthy student should try out for a team" according to George.

Joe added, "More student support should be given to those boys who do go out for teams. Although our

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## Chapel Programs

(Continued from page 1)

can hold a political system and the end of the month. The program will involve the motivating factors and some of the adverse effects of advertising, covering the highpoints of Vance Packard's book *The Hidden Persuaders*.

Mrs. Grace Denman, in charge of chapel programs, commented, "These programs indicate the things young people are able to accomplish. They give convincing proof of the abilities of our students."

Mr. Walter Balletto's discussion English class plans to conduct a forum on the psychology of advertising at

## Hints on Taking Tests

by Michael Lesk

Recently teachers have been complaining (students have, too, but nobody listens to them) that Erasmus is getting standardized—test-happy.

For those not familiar with this system, we offer some free advice. First, you must obtain an application for the test. With the application you must submit a fee, which can not be paid in cash, regardless of that "legal tender" phrase on the bill, but which must be paid in check, money order, or gold dust.

After you show up at the examination room, immediately begin on the preliminaries, which take three hours. You have fifteen minutes for the exam. The proctor will distribute a sheet of paper with little blue chicken scratches on it; this is your answer paper. The marks are labeled with

## Courses

(Continued from page 1)

inter-personal relations, personality development, and good nutrition.

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## Sing

(Continued from page 1)

of Ulysses' voyage, with modern twists. The three travellers encountered such phenomena as the one-eyed monster (T.V.), the land of contrary winds (G.O. election), male boosters, and hula skirted G.O. discount boys.

Election nominations was the theme of the seniors' music and dance fantasy in which students tried to choose a presidential candidate. After hearing from varied types of Erasmians, ranging from Nelson Rockefeller to Eric Erudite, they finally chose "Desi Ideal."

Mr. Joseph Albertson coordinated Sing 1960, with the help of G.O. adviser, Mr. John Campana, and the student sing commissioners, advisers, and chairmen.

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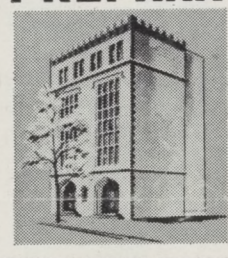
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